

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1897.

NO. 15

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Ben Helm began a meeting at Crab Orchard Sunday night.

Rev. J. T. Sharrard will preach on How Uncle Bob "Got Through." Sunday night Eld. J. S. Shouse will preach.

Revs. W. S. Grinstead and W. M. Davidson were to have begun a protracted meeting at the Hall's Gap church last night.

Rev. M. W. Knapp, editor of the Revivalist, of Cincinnati, came over Friday and preached several times at the Methodist church.

Rev. W. B. McBride, of the Danville Theological Seminary, who played Sam Jones here, was licensed to preach by the Transylvania Presbytery last week.

The old frame church in Fayette county, which was built in 1780, and in which the first Methodist conference ever held in Kentucky was conducted, has been torn down.

The convention of Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at the Christian church at Hustonville, beginning Friday and continuing over Sunday.

Rev. W. W. Bruce will deliver the welcome address, Merleth Prewitt will conduct a praise service, Mrs. J. F. Gover another and Mrs. Nannie C. Caldwell will deliver an address on "Saved to Serve." Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, will take a prominent part. The program is lengthy, with a change every 10 minutes, except in few instances.

The Methodist meeting, after nearly 12 weeks duration, closed Sunday night. Rev. W. S. Grinstead, who preached 61 sermons before he called in help, tells us that there were in the neighborhood of 100 conversions and sanctifications and that 23 united with the church as a result of the meeting. He says the membership was also greatly helped and that he now has a full live of earnest workers. Praise the Lord.

Rev. G. H. Turner preached another excellent sermon at Walnut Flat Sunday and further impressed his congregation that the church made no mistake in calling him. He is a rapid, fluent and earnest speaker and expounds his subject with force and earnestness. He had just returned from the meeting of the Presbytery in Montgomery and announced that the body had granted the prayer of Caldwell, Hebron and Walnut Flat to be grouped together as in the days of the lamented Bro. Caldwell and permitted him to be pastor of them. He will be regularly installed in July. The Presbytery will meet next at Walnut Flat, some time during the coming fall. The body appointed Hon. John Sam Owens, Sr., as a delegate to the General Assembly, which meets the latter part of May in Chicago. The music was a pleasant feature of the services Sunday. Miss Mary Cowen presided at the organ and sang a solo very beautifully. In addition to leading several grand old congregational hymns.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

GENTLEMEN.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county judge. I do not claim any peculiar fitness for the office but believe I can fill the office creditably to myself and constituents. I used to think it took a lawyer to be county judge. Not a bit of it. All you want is a man with good, common sense and a will to carry out his convictions. I had to wade through dust and rubbish to get your county office in anything like decent shape to do business in, and had no end of trouble to get your records straightened out. I have been accused in a joking manner of being too thick with the republicans. I will say right here there is some mighty good men in the republican party and you are bound to admit that a republican vote goes just as far toward electing a democrat as any other kind of vote. My record as a democrat is clean. I will close by making you two promises. First: If you honor me with the nomination and I am elected, I promise not to run for Congress or the presidency till my term shall have expired. Second: I promise you I will poll more votes than any man whom you may nominate. Hoping to hear favorably from you on the 15th of May, I remain your true friend,

W. L. DAWSON.

MATRIMONIAL.

William Howell, aged 19, was married at Worcester, O., to Mrs. Hattie Bishop, a grass widow of 52, who has six grown children.

A divorced husband at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., killed his former wife and a female companion and threw their male escort into a creek.

At Cleveland, O., John T. Hobbs, 42, was married to Miss Anna Olivia Paey, 62. They had been engaged 22 years and the bride was too ill to raise up in bed during the ceremony.

James R. Nunnally, the well-known drummer, will be married tomorrow to Miss Laura Higgins, of Georgetown, O. They will arrive here the following day and spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nunnally.

LANCASTER.

It is said that the fruit was not injured much by the late cold weather. Prof. Darnaby and Santley Hughes went to Lexington on Friday to visit relatives.

Carter's lumber mills have started at Cartersville, giving employment to many men.

Rev. Henry N. Faulconer, a brilliant young minister of Danville, has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in this city.

Miss Annie Robinson is in Cincinnati visiting relatives. Mr. T. M. Middleton and two daughters, of Harrodsburg, have been the guests of his brother-in-law, George T. Farris.

Our people are much interested in the protracted meeting, which began at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. It is conducted by Rev. Lapsley McKee, one of the most popular and learned ministers of the State.

About 9 o'clock Sunday night Erasmus Dunn's new barn on the Danville road, about two miles from town, was burned, including all his farming implements, some hogs, 150 barrels of corn and other provisions. Loss estimated at \$2,000; insurance \$1,200.

It is generally believed here that the majority of notices posted and anonymous letters sent out in this vicinity were not sent by raiders, but by other parties, as a matter of humor to create a sensation or to annoy the recipient. This statement is due the people. The odium of the actual raids is enough to bear.

It is suggested that we rush the building of our Opera House or get Mr. Walton to move his over here. When an old, blind, colored pianist gets a house worth \$144 here and the popular, renowned and immortal Sam Jones only craves \$135 in Stanford, the profit of such an investment here is apparent.

It is claimed that if the State officials would devote as much time in legislating to relieve the people, as they do in trying to keep Dr. Hunter out of the U. S. Senate, it would be much more satisfactory to their constituents. The condition of affairs is to be deplored, but the disaffection which is being created in republican ranks by the leaders of the two factions, who are avowed enemies, and the delay in furnishing relief, will finally redound to the interest of the democratic party, and the republicans will be called to a strict account in November, when the democratic ticket will win from constable to the highest office. Men and parties are like dogs—they have their day, and it is near at hand in this instance. Sam Jones' remark is applicable here. Taking the State as the possum, "The possum is too big for the dog."

The action of the fiscal court in not allowing the claim to supplement Commonwealth's Attorney Owensley's salary, as had been done heretofore, has caused much comment and is regarded by some as a thrust at Mr. Owensley, because his able and thorough method of prosecuting does not meet with the approbation of all those who were instrumental in the rejection of the claim. It is also claimed that as the election is at hand it is an electioneering scheme to reduce the salary and induce Mr. O. to leave the track. If the appropriation was right before, it is now. The court has erred in one instance or the other, and it was in the action of last week. Instead of inducing him to surrender the track it will cause him to work harder and it will cause many to support him who would not have done so, because they do not believe in that kind of dealing. The loss of \$125 is nothing compared to the strength that will be gained by it.

Blind Boone, the historic musical prodigy, appeared before a large and highly delighted audience on Friday evening. The receipts were \$144, from which the Knights of Pythias, under whose auspices he played, received a benefit. He is a wonderful man, although totally blind, he carries the key which unlocks the highest and purest emotions of the human soul. Our people are known to be music-loving, and this was a happy occasion with them. Such pieces as the "plantation song," "When I Meet Dat Coon Tonight," "Old Kentucky Home," and "Marchfield Tornado," his own production, were among the pieces which were heartily applauded. Miss Stella May sang sweetly and was repeatedly encouraged. His rendition of "The Tornado" elicited loud applause, many imagining that they could hear the roar of wind, and even see the lurid lightning. A lady, living about 300 yards from the court-house, heard it and thought that a storm was approaching. Boone is an elder in the Christian church in Missouri, and he told Elder George W. Gowen, while here, that wherever he finds that his own race belongs to that denomination, they constitute the thinking people of the town. It has been suggested that the same is true of the white race.

RICHMOND.

Naturally the government building which Uncle Sam, through the persistent efforts of Gov. McCreary, was induced to locate here, is one of the first objects of interest that attracts the eye of the visitor. Coming down town from the K. C. depot its lofty tower and turrets loom up grandly and decides one into the belief that has struck a capital city instead of a country town. Indeed this magnificent building, which when completed will have cost \$125,000, could do credit to a city of 50,000 population. It is built principally of Rockcastle county stone and is three stories high, the lower floor being designed for the postoffice, the second floor the collector's quarters and the third for the United States district court, should Congress in its wisdom for caprice ever see the necessity of dividing Kentucky into two Federal districts. The building is right in the center of the city, on Main street, one block above the Glyndon, next to the old home of Gov. McCreary, who donated part of the ground on which it is built. It was doubtless this fact, coupled with his efforts in securing the appropriation, that caused a facetious drummer the other day to remark on the retirement of the governor to private life that he "didn't get his monument any too soon." According to the statement of Superintendent Sam Rice, whom I talked with yesterday, the building will be ready for occupancy July 1st, when doubtless there will be some dedicatory ceremonies commensurate with the occasion.

Speaking of the completion of the building, reminds me that it will be to Collector Rodes, the incumbent, what the "promised land" was to poor old Moses, that is he will be able to view it, but never enter therein, officially speaking, of course. His term expires June 30. Who his successor will be is a "horse of another color," though from present indications it looks as if it will be a Danville man, Hon. John W. Yerkes, who begs not, neither doth he scramble, yet Sam Roberts himself, with all his prestige seems no more certain of pie than this same fellow Yerkes, whom the republicans delight to honor. Politics though is "monty on-sartin'" in these days of bribery and fraud and faithlessness and the unexpected, not infrequently happens.

The county judge's race in Madison this time presents some curious complications. There are four candidates for Judge Burnam's shoes—two democrats and two republicans. The first to make known his wishes was City Attorney Patrick Henry Sullivan—and by the way he wants as much liberty and as little death—political death, as the "other Pat." He is a brother to the well-known corporation lawyer, Hon. Jerry A. Sullivan, and is a shrewder man if not as able a lawyer. "Pat" is a free sinner, 16 to 1 democrat, who intrenched himself with his party by taking the stump in advocacy of the Chicago ticket. Jerry, his brother, was a "gold bug" and numerous were the efforts made to get them to lock horns in debate, but Jerry wouldn't consent, fearing Pat's ready shafts of wit as Alf Taylor feared his brother, Bob, when they ran for governor of Tennessee. Pat is a true son of Green Erin and is as witty as he is popular. Opposing him for the nomination is Mr. Thos. J. Smith, brother of Elector W. B. Smith, a retired merchant, who has a private bank account of considerably over \$100,000. Strange to say that while he is a money lender and a close friend of Stone Walker, he is an ardent free sinner and was one of the first here to come out in favor of the "Boy Orator of the Platte." He says he going to win the nomination, but if he does he will have to get out his "bar'l," which has always been a potent factor in elections here. On the republican ticket is Capt. P. P. Ballard, a life-long republican, who dates the beginning of his public service back in the 50s. He has been sheriff, legislator and what not and wants to round out his eventful career by being elected judge. Strange to say, however, the party leaders are not giving him any encouragement, but treat as a joke his candidacy, and even now are intriguing for a gold democrat to head their ticket instead of this veteran public servant. This "gold democrat" is none other than Squire Elzie Million, who ingratiated himself with the republicans by going over to the McKinley forces just in time to get a mess of pottage. And from what I hear he will play the Esau game on the unsuspecting captain and cheat him out of his birthright—in other words capture the nomination. This is the situation and may the best man win and the devil take the hindmost. R. LEE DAVIS.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of circuit court clerk, subject to the action of the democratic party. Though I have made no public announcement through your paper that I would stand for re-election I think it has been generally understood that I would be a candidate for said office. JAS. P. BAILEY.

MT. VERNON.

Elder Farrar preached here Sunday. The Easter hats were much admired Sunday.

Kreuger & McFarlan is the title of a new mercantile firm.

Mr. Geo. McCoy is putting a handsome coat of paint on Mr. M. J. Miller's residence.

Mrs. Ardilla Tyree was thrown from her horse near the railroad and her arm broken near the wrist.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave an "Easter Egg Party" at the residence of Judge McClure Monday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Weber, accompanied by her handsome daughters, Mrs. James Robinson and Miss Maytie Weber, went to Louisville last week on a shopping excursion.

The republican district committee decided to meet here Aug. 12th to select a candidate for circuit judge. The candidates for their nomination are Judge T. Z. Morrow and Judge James Denton, both of Somerset.

There will be a contest among the juveniles on the evening of Friday, 30th inst. The prize is offered by Mr. R. G. Williams, Misses Williams, Baker, Taylor, Arnold, Thompson, and Messrs. McKenzie, Williams and Brown will take part.

The Salamagundi met as usual the third Friday. Messrs. Williams and Sorenga gave a part of one of Shakespeare's plays. Mrs. Benson, of Danville, recited and Mr. McCombs led in prayer. The lunch was highly enjoyed, much credit for the preparation and serving of which was due to that charming eloquentist, Miss Berda Martin.

Mr. James Maret has recovered his usual good health and is busy again. Miss Georgia McFerran has returned from Lebanon. Miss Mollie Baker visited Mrs. Jop Thompson last week. Rev. McCombs, of Danville, preached here Sunday. Mr. George Griffin and family have returned from a week's visit to Frankfort. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. James McKinney Saturday. There will be an entertainment at the court house May 27 by the ladies of the Christian church. Prof. Martz has rented the Brick Hotel. Mr. J. W. Baker is a candidate for sheriff on the independent ticket. A party from here will attend the entertainment at Livingston Tuesday evening.

NOTES FROM LIBERTY

BY STANFORD'S GREAT FISHERMAN. Recent rains have delayed farmers. The fishing parties mix fox hunting with their other pleasures.

Fishing in the river is better than usual, but rains have interfered.

Miss Lillie Moore is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Booker Wilkinson, at Burgin.

By ginger, gentle folks, the Stanford crowd can't fish but Booker Wilkinson can.

Hudson & Page, stock dealers, passed through Liberty, stopping over night at J. W. Moore's with a good lot of feeders.

Rile Wilkinson is very low with rheumatism. Dr. H. B. Sanders and Booker Wilkinson form a fishing party from Burgin and are stopping with Mr. John W. Moore. Mrs. Mollie Stepp and daughter, Miss Florida, were guests of Miss Dollie Barker.

The otherwise quiet city of Danville is very much excited over haunts. Squire Shelton kept the telephone busy Thursday communicating with the county judge as to the legality of empaneling a jury to investigate the premises and arresting the haunt. George Stone was finally called in and advised His Honor that the only law appertaining to haunts was chimney corner law.

The Stanford fishing party are proving themselves extraordinary fine fishermen. They have been here since Tuesday morning and have never gotten a bite, very likely for the reason that they never spend more than 15 minutes per day on the river. Evidently it is their first trip out as one of the party left for home on account of homesickness. They all have very handsome tackle, but seem to be afraid of getting it wet. Penny may be an elegant fisherman provided he can visit some neighboring pond, but he must get home before dark. Poor George. The hero of the party is Edgar Wilkinson, by nature bold and daring by disposition, romantic and fond of adventure when away from home. A neat sun bonnet has a remarkable attraction for him, and to reach it he will risk his life by fording a stream swollen out of its banks by recent rains. Thursday evening about dark while returning from a trip, being thoroughly enthused by a bonnet as mentioned above, he misses the ford, the animal he was riding drowned, but our hero came out safe, with the exception of the loss of his 25c borrowed fishing tackle.

Dr. Wagner, whom Jackson and Walling accused of killing Pearl Bryan, has been discharged from the Lexington Lunatic Asylum, cured.



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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 20, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

THE Louisville Times, whose editor is reported, REPORTED mind you, while holding free silver views, is from circumstances over which he has no control, forced to keep them in abeyance and shout for the gold standard, is moved to say:

"The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, a newspaper which swallowed its sound money convictions and is still able to 'hold 'em down,' rises to remark that Senator Martin and the gold democrats were a unit for him, but the Blackburn rule or ruin men would not hear to it, and upon them must fall the blame of a failure to elect a democrat." Coming from such a source, this is not only rank heresy, but downright bigamy.

When the INTERIOR JOURNAL made this alleged heretical and "bigamistical" suggestion, it had overlooked the fact, since called attention thereto by the Owensboro Messenger, that there are two populists in the Legislature, who are voting for Mr. Blackburn, whose votes he could not control for a gold democrat, so it may be and probably is true that those who are at the seat of war know better how to wage it than we who are so far in the rear. This statement is due to Mr. Blackburn, to whom Kentucky owes a debt that she can hardly repay, for preventing the election of such a creature as Hunter to the U. S. Senate.

With reference to "swallowing our convictions," hold your attitude close Brer. Logan, while we tell you once for all that we try to do our fighting within the folds of the party, not against it. We did insist that the party reaffirm its former position on the currency question, and were and still are for sound money, but we do not accord to ourselves more knowledge than the combined wisdom of the party in convention of its lawful representatives expressed, so while objecting to several planks in the platform, we submitted as gracefully as may be, knowing that party success can only be achieved by such submission to the rule of the majority. Many of the leaders are men of thought and patriotism and we felt confident that they would not rush the country into bankruptcy and ruin if given power, but would act for the good of all the people and not the favored few, as the party which the Times helped to elect is now doing. To use its own favorite expression, the people asked for bread and it gave them a stone, for an improvement in the currency and it gave them higher taxes. To us anything that is democratic is better than republicanism, and while we may not shout very vociferously for "free silver at 16 to 1 or bust," the INTERIOR JOURNAL is going to stay with the democratic party till the cows come home the last day in the evening, believing that in its success lies the only hope of the nation for honest, economical government.

AFTER many trials and great tribulations, the Louisville Dispatch was launched upon the tempestuous sea of journalism Sunday. It is rather a crude looking craft, evidently manned by an incongruous crew, but allowances have to be made for first appearances and those whose hopes had been raised so high and who are giving vent to disappointment, should remember that we all have to crawl before we can walk. If the object of the paper is to knock the Courier-Journal, Times and Post into smithereens, as its cartoon indicates, we fear the fruition of its hopes will hardly be realized. There is one thing certain, however, if the new venture has a real mission to fulfill and will do it intelligently, without malice aforethought or evil premeditation, it will succeed; otherwise we shall write its obituary before the roses now blooming shall fade away.

It is stated that John G. Carlisle says he would prefer a sound money republican to a free silver democrat for U. S. Senator. We hope he did not say it, but if he did, it shows that Kentucky's former pride, whom she delighted to honor, is an ingrate and were he to appear before an audience in his native State and make such an assertion, it is more than probable that a shower of rotten eggs would greet him no matter how severe a law the Legislature has passed against the use of such eggs for such purposes.

THE Legislature has passed another bill—that requiring convict mined coal to be so marked. A bill of such vast importance surely ought to have the emergency clause attached if it has not. A great many people are almost freezing to death for fear they will burn convict mined coal that is not marked "Convict Mined Coal."

WITH his 96-column issue of the Elton Progress, Editor Lovins W. Gaines seems to take both the cake and the bakery from the rural roosters. His issue of Friday was a stunner.

As predicted, both accused and accusers were indicted by the grand jury at Frankfort for conspiracy to bribe, a true bill having been found against Dr. Hunter, John Henry Wilson, E. T. Franks, Capt. Noel Gaines and T. R. Tanner. They were arrested and granted bail in \$250 each. An indictment against Hunter for perjury also is pending. Though the majority sticks to him and would do so if he were convicted of rape or horse stealing, many of Hunter's followers are disgusted with their idol and are ready to throw him overboard without further ceremony, but the others agree with him that he can not afford to quit now, nor can the party afford to kick him out with such infamous charges hanging over him. He must, however, demand an immediate trial, if he is confident of his own innocence or stand convicted in public opinion, if he does not. At any rate even half way decent republicans ought not to support him further until he acquits himself of the grave offense, the penalty for which is both fine and imprisonment. It would do to charge that Dr. Hunter is a victim of conspiracy. The court is open for his vindication and nothing short of a searching judicial investigation to show his innocence will be accepted. The balloting Friday left him still two votes short of the nomination. There were only formal ballots Saturday and yesterday, according to agreement, but it is predicted that something is going to "drum" today. The people are getting exceedingly tired of paying the bidder for such miserable music and, eliminating Hunter, would be glad to see the farce ended—in the election of a democrat. If possible, if not by the promotion of Gov. Bradley or any other decent republican.

The following shows that both sides kept the compact.

FRANKFORT, April 19.—As agreed there was no quorum and only a formal ballot for U. S. Senator taken to-day.

THE indictment, arrest and incarceration of a number of alleged turnpike raiders in Anderson county will go far towards making that infamous business unpopular. As mean as is the average scamp who destroys property, either public or private, he doesn't fancy being shut up in jail, and when more of them are put where they belong we shall have more order and less lawlessness than has disgraced this section for a long time. The trouble is that some of the courts and many of the juries are in sympathy with the devilish movement, while the officers fear they will lose a few votes if they attempt to ferret out the scamps. Honest men must send such time-servers to the rear and do all in their power to land the midnight raiders to the penitentiary, where the last one of them should be.

THE Turkish government has declared that a state of war exists between it and Greece, owing to recent invasions of its territory by Grecian armies, and that it will be war to the knife and the knife to the hilt, unless the powers induce Greece to withdraw her troops from the frontier and from Crete. If Greece was able to eat up Turkey the whole country with one accord would say let the dogs of war be turned loose.

PANDERING to the demands of a certain class, Senator Hays, of Louisville, has introduced a bill to stay all executors two years, during which time no one can be made to pay a debt. We do not suppose such a bill will be taken seriously by the Legislature. There is no earthly need of such a law. Its presentation only is necessary, the Senator doubtless thinks, to keep him in office.

LOUISVILLE doesn't seem to be opposed to government by injunction. Leastwise she submits to it very gracefully. The latest move in that direction was by Judge Toney, who granted an injunction restraining the Board of Safety from reducing the pay of policemen from \$2.25 to \$1.55.

POLITICS

Clark county bolsters and republicans may agree on a fusion ticket for county offices.

There were 84 candidates to be voted for at the republican primary in Clay county Saturday.

Bailey, of Texas, made a great speech in the House defending his course and defying his critics.

Congressman Milliken, of the 3d Maine district, died at Washington.

Headman Bristow says no fourth-class postmasters will be removed on account of pernicious activity in politics.

Bristow is appointing fourth-class postmasters at the rate of over 100 a day, but Kentucky is spared, thank goodness.

Hobart carried Paterson, N. J., for the McKinley ticket last November by 3,200 majority, but Tuesday last the democrats carried the place by 800.

The republican committee in Judge Morrow's district will meet at Mt. Vernon, Aug. 12 to fix the time and manner to nominate candidates for judicial offices.

Mrs. Broderson, the lady candidate for superintendent of schools in Logan county, won the nomination over her two gentlemanly opponents. Certainly a Logan county gentleman will always step aside and give the way to a lady.—Elton Progress. These didn't, however. They had to be kicked aside.

News Briefly Told

May 24 will be Kentucky day at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition.

In Bath county the turnpike rudders have fixed the price of flour at \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

William Barer, a farmer near New Carlisle, O., committed suicide while suffering from the grip.

New York State has a tramp who goes from one town to another on his begging mission on a bicycle.

Mat Erwin was sentenced at Bristol, Tenn., to two years' imprisonment for attempting to wreck a train.

Col. W. L. Kellogg, commanding the Fifth U. S. Infantry, is dead at McPherson Barracks, near Atlanta.

A son of London Pedigo, of Allen county, accidentally hung himself while playing in his father's barn.

Miss Nellie Baird, known as the "New Woman," of Rome, O., had her nose broken while playing base ball.

Thomas Woods, of Elkhart, Ind., fell off of his horse while returning from a Baptist revival and was fatally injured.

The Grant County Bank gives \$100 a year for the privilege of being county treasurer, besides executing a bond for \$100,000.

John Foley, of Lebanon, O., tried to kill himself with his pocket knife because his sweetheart refused to go driving with him.

Constable Hickman and Ben Heagler, of Boone county, Tenn., were killed by William Hembree, whom they were trying to arrest.

John Combs, of Leslie county, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died shortly afterward, says a dispatch, but this is pretty early for snake stories.

Nelson Clark, a Paducah steam-boat man, went to sleep on the boiler of the steamer, Jennie Gilchrist. The safety valve opened and he was scalded to death.

Wesley Minor was killed and Richard Cummings probably fatally hurt by a premature blast in the quarry of the Standard Cement Company at Charlestown, Ind.

The "Red Strings" and "Kukluxes" in Breathitt county have agreed to bury the hatchet and have laid down the arms that the judge permitted them to bring into court.

Andy Wepler, the well-known saloon keeper and former politician, died in Louisville. He killed Harry Clay, it will be remembered, for which he served a term in the penitentiary.

Bourbon county has acquired free turnpikes without anarchist raids. The fiscal court purchased 12 miles of pike, leaving the county seat accessible by free roads from every precinct.

because they wouldn't let them go.

Cashier Joseph A. Stickney, of the Great Falls National Bank, of Somersworth, N. H., was found in the bank dead, with his throat cut. About \$6,000 had been stolen from the safe.

Owney, the great railway mail dog, went down to his grave "unhonored and unwept." A policeman at Cleveland clubbed him to death before he knew that the dog was a celebrity.

The Georgia woman will not be hung this week. The execution of Mrs. Dollie Nobles, who killed her husband, has been ordered stayed by Judge Harlan. A writ of error was allowed.

Robert Carlton and Theodore Stone were buried in a mass of debris by an imperfect blast at the Monarch Coal Mine, near Madisonville. Their dead bodies were found several hours after the explosion.

Suits have been filed by the banks of Louisville, asking that the State be restrained from collecting taxes from them under the recent decision of the court of appeals and the supreme court will be asked to settle the matter.

The jury in the case of ex-Asylum Attendant Platt, for the murder of Jesse Tyree, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and fixed his punishment at four years' imprisonment.

Platt ran off to England after the killing and was recently brought back by the sheriff of Fayette.

The Legislature.

In the House the bill reducing the salary of the assistant adjutant general to \$1 per annum was killed.

The Kentucky Legislature appointed a committee to invite William J. Bryan to address that body Monday.

The State Senate killed the bill compelling county judges to appoint election officers, as recommended by party committees.

The Kentucky treasury is "busted" and has suspended payment of the legislative per diem. This will either break the deadlock or the deadlocks.—Houston Post.

The republicans who have been supporting Dr. Hunter for Senator are expected to vote for him through today's balloting at least, his friends demanding this much as a sort of indorsement.

After that a man satisfactory to Hunter may be put up.

A republican nominee for U. S. Senator has been indicted for bribery. This is the gravest charge that could be brought against a man in public life, and the most humiliating catastrophe that could befall the party to which he belongs.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"The cohesive power of public incompetency keeps the Hunter forces together, but what holds the five Bradley bolters?" is what the Covington Commonwealth wants to know. Merely as a suggestion, what's the matter with "the patient search and vigil long of him who treasures up a wrong?"—Louisville Times.

Additional Local.

THE Boyle circuit court began yesterday, but as our neighbor is usually law-abiding, not even having had a turnpike raid, the docket is light.

LOST either at Hubble church Sunday or on the road between there and Stanford, a medal with "1895. Scholarship, C. F. S." engraved on it. Finder will please return to Miss Edna Courts.

W. R. COOK had another boy to arrive Friday, that he has named Clarence Tate, for Stanford's coming barrister. This makes only nine children for Mr. Cook, who says he is bound to have the office of assessor now.

READ the card of announcement of County Judge W. L. Dawson. He is doing his best to fill the office he holds creditably to himself and people and prove his worthiness for a full term, and his friends hope to see him rewarded.

HE FORGOT.—A good brother who attends every sanctification meeting he can, had his thoughts so much on the church and its work that he forgot to sow his oats which he had saved from the previous crop. A portion of the land had been prepared also.

TROUBLE.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gooch seem to have more than their share of trouble. Not long ago their son Cicero had a leg cut off by the cars and a few days ago, another son, Nate, was killed by a train, particulars of which are given in our Waynesburg letter.

FOR breaking into the smoke house and stealing meat from Jim Hughes at Rowland, Hiram Ashlinger and John Elliott, were lodged in jail here. John Campbell, who is also charged with the offense, will, it is said, turn State's evidence, but he was jailed also yesterday.

Two more frosts and some ice have tried their withering touch upon the fruit buds since our last, but still they are not all killed. Yesterday's dispatch said: Showers tonight, decidedly colder, with cold wave. Temperature will fall to about freezing. Tuesday fair.

SOME 75 or more ladies partook of the refreshments served by Mrs. Kate Daderar at her millinery opening Saturday and the day proved both pleasant and profitable to the host as well as her guests. The ice cream was frozen, 14 gallons at a time by Higgins & McKinney's wonderful freezer in 14 minutes.

MR. JAMES P. BAILEY tells the democracy this issue that he wants to succeed himself as circuit clerk. He has made one of the most careful, painstaking and accommodating officers that the county has ever had and the party will see that his fidelity to it and his faithfulness to duty shall not go unrewarded.

EASTER was bright and beautiful, but the frost seems to have affected the crop of Spring hats, as but few appeared at the churches Sunday. Those that were there show that the style gives a profusion of flowers and will be as the old song puts it:

She had a little bonnet,
With a flower garden on it, &c.

WE have received with the compliments of Miss Gertrude Carroll Howard, a copy of the Woman's Easter Edition of the Clarksburg, W. Va., News, of which we suppose she was one of the editors. It is in magazine form, contains 30 odd pages and is a real triumph of the typographical art, as well as a literary gem of purest joy serene.

THE young ladies of the Presbyterian church, who were trying to get up an Old Folks' concert, have given it up in disgust, as they couldn't get the "old folks" to work, presumably because none of them wished to be classed in that list. The ladies are going to have something else, however, they tell us, that it will be much better than a concert.

LOWE.—Capt. Matt Lowe, who is known by almost every patron of the Knoxville division of the L. & N., is just rounding out his 34th year with that company, 30 years of which has been spent as conductor. During that long time he hasn't had a fight and only once or twice has it been necessary for him to speak harshly to a boisterous passenger, notwithstanding his run is through a portion of the toughest part of the State. He is always in a good humor and no conductor is more popular, painstaking or gallant, and particularly is he popular with the ladies, who seem to know him from one end of his run to the other. The capital figures that he has run over 1,000,000 miles for the L. & N., and the management now considers him as much of an essential to success as it does its engines.

E. J. TANNER

Is a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the will of the democratic party.

GEO. B. COOPER

Is a candidate for Clerk of the Lincoln County Court, subject to the action of the democratic party.

CANDY KITCHEN.

I can now supply the people with fresh Candy of many varieties and superior excellence every day. I am making it myself and guarantee satisfaction. Give me a call. J. A. STEPHENSON, Stanford.

News About Cuba

And the Ky. Legislature.

Such news is nothing to compare as "sensational news" as our Prices are this week. We are not guilty of any exaggeration if we pretend to have the largest and best assortment of

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Notions

And Gents' Furnishings and Dry Goods in this town. All we ask is to come and see and thereby looking after your own interests. Prices talk.

- \$12. For a fine Tailor-Made Suit, guaranteed to fit you.
- \$8. For a Brown Scotch Plaid Suit, worth fully \$12
- \$5. For all wool Blue and Black Cheviot Suits, worth \$9.
- \$2.50. Buys a good suit for men 75 Cents for Boys' Knee Pants Suits.
- \$1.50. For Boys' Reefer Suits with Handsome Braided Collars and worth double the money.

A Shoe Opportunity For You.

- \$2. Ladies' Vici Kid Patent Tip, Button or Lace. Century Toe. Worth \$3.
- \$1.50. Ladies' Tan Lace, pointed tip, brand new and bought to sell at \$2.
- \$1.35. Misses' fine Vici Kid, new toe, pat. tip, worth Two dollars
- 50c and 25c. For children's sizes 2 to 8
- \$2.75. For Men's Chocolate tan Russia Calf, Vici Kids and Oxfords in the latest style toe.

Ladies Attention! To our fit, nice and new line of Dress Goods, New Silks, New Plaid Dress Goods, New Percales, New Lace, New Hamburgs, New Style Ribbons for Trimmings and so on. Remember you get a handsome piece of SILVERWARE with every \$25. purchase, it matters not whether you buy it at once or in a year.

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Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey RED HOGS.
My breeders were selected from the best herds of this famous breed, of color in several States. A splendid lot of pigs of different ages for sale. Breed sows a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. Address
R. H. BRONKAUGH,
Cuba Orchard, Ky.

FOOT WEAR.

—OUR STOCK OF—

Gents' SHOES and Ladies' SLIPPERS

Comprises the latest styles, colors and toes need, beautiful in shade and shape. Call and see them.

H. J. McROBERTS.

The

Buckeye Churn

Makes hard work easy. You can get more butter. You wash, salt and work the butter before taking it out of the churn.

Will Sell You One on Trial.

It will pay for itself in few weeks. Call and see it.



The Up-to-Date Freezer.

Most Complete and Convenient Freezer ever offered in Stanford. Requires less labor less time and less ice than any freezer, only requiring from one to two minutes to freeze cream. We guarantee them to do all we claim and they are sold on trial. Come and see for yourself. Try one. Very respectfully,

HIGGINS & M'KINNEY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Productive Forces of Cuba—Her Rich Soil, Her Valuable Forests and Her Great Mineral Wealth.

[Special Correspondence.]

With an area about equal to that of the state of Pennsylvania, a length of 775 miles and a width varying from 30 to 160 miles, Cuba stands in a geographical position which, together with her productive soil, mineral wealth and climatic conditions, should entitle her to rank among the foremost communities of the world, a distinction to which I believe she will soon attain whenever a stable government and cheerful obedience to the powers that be present to the home seeker and investor conditions that will make home pleasant and capital secure. Although founded and settled more than 60 years before the United States, Cuba has still 13,000,000 acres of primeval forests where the woodman's ax has never been heard. These forests are timbered, besides other woods, with mahogany, cedar, logwood, redwood, ebony, lignum vitae and calaguan, the latter being more durable in the ground than iron or steel.

Soil a Marvel of Richness.

In a report to the state department Consul Palanski F. Hyatt says that the soil is a marvel of richness, and fertilizers of any kind are seldom used except in the case of tobacco, even though the same crops be grown on the same field for 100 years, as has already happened in some of the old sugar cane fields. If all the land suitable to the growth of sugar cane were devoted to that industry, it is estimated Cuba might supply the entire western hemisphere with sugar. The island has already produced in a single year for export 11,000,000 tons, while its capabilities have only been in the experimental stage. The adaptability of the soil for tobacco culture has long been the envy of the world, until a cigar that has not some pretension of having at least a little Cuban tobacco stands condemned without a hearing.

Cuba takes great pride in the quality of her coffee, and until the rebellion of 1868 she raised a large quantity for exports.

No Frosts to Destroy.

Tropical fruits, such as oranges, lemons, pineapples, mangoes, guavas, tamarinds and many fruits with a local value, but too short lived for export, are here entirely at home and never catch the unlooked for frosts so frequent in Florida. The cereal crops never have and probably never will have a profitable cultivation on the island. Corn is raised on a small scale, while wheat and oats are never grown at all. No flour mill exists on the island. The lover of fresh vegetables, I think, is doomed to disappointment on coming to Cuba. Garden truck is always in season, but that crisp freshness which we so much relish in our northern vegetables seems to be wanting.

In mineral wealth Cuba is capable of taking high rank. Gold and silver have not been found in paying quantities. Copper was mined at Cobre by the natives before Columbus discovered the island, and there is strong proof that native copper was carried across to Florida and used by the Florida Indians hundreds of years ago. The mound builders of that state buried with their dead copper ornaments and utensils hammered from native copper.

As no copper ore is found in Florida or in the United States for a long distance from there, and as that found in the United States or in Mexico does not correspond chemically with that buried with the mound builders, it occurred to Professor R. H. Sanders of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia that it was possible that these mound builders had water communication with Cuba and got their copper from there.

A Very Interesting Discovery.

He therefore communicated with the writer and procured a sample of native Cuban copper, which proved upon analysis to be the identical kind used in the copper ornaments mentioned. In the early part of the present century some English capitalists purchased these mines, which are nine miles from Santiago. The books of the Santiago de Cuba consulate show that from 1828 to 1840 an average of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of copper ore was shipped annually to the United States. These mines continued in successful operation until 1867, when a combination of circumstances and not the poverty of the mines closed them, and the various shafts, from 900 to 1,200 feet deep, filled with water, all save 300 feet being below the level of the sea. In later years considerable copper was taken from these mines by pumping the water from the shafts to tanks, into which iron scraps were thrown. The copper held in solution by the water deposited on the scrap iron, which in time was broken off and the iron used again.

The Iron Ore Output.

The iron mines of Cuba, all of which are located near Santiago, overshadow in importance all other industries on the eastern end of the island, constituting the only industry that has made any pretense of standing up against the shock of the present insurrection. The Juraguá and Daiquiri iron companies (American), with a combined capital of over \$5,000,000, now operate mines in this vicinity and employ from 800 to 1,400 men, shipping to the United States from 30,000 to 50,000 tons of iron ore per month, the largest portion of which is used at Bethlehem, Steelton, Sparrow's Point and Pittsburgh. The ore of these mines is among the richest in the world, yielding from 62 to 67 per cent of pure iron and is very free from sulphur and phosphorus.

In the Sierra Maestra range are found numerous deposits of manganese, an ore indispensable in the manufacture of steel. American capital opened a mine at Fonapo and built a railroad to it. After shipping one cargo the mines were stopped by the insurgents.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

MEADOWS AND PASTURES.

Grasses of First Merit Introduced into the Great Prairie Country.

The common medium red clover is a favorite wherever it will grow. It will grow in all parts of the upper Mississippi valley and in nearly all the northern and central states. In the newer and cold sections of Dakota and Montana it cannot be relied on, but will probably do better as the soil grows older. In the dry belt which runs down through the Dakotas, western Kansas and western Nebraska this great plant cannot be relied on. The Mammoth clover is adapted to about the same localities. Alsike clover in the west is best adapted to low lying slough lands. It is more hardy than the medium red clover and will therefore grow in colder latitudes. In sections of ample rainfall it will grow well on arable soils that are not leached. Thomas Shaw, excellent authority, has grown good crops of Alsike clover on the stiffest of clay soils in Ontario. In a communication to Prairie Farmer he furnishes valuable information, as follows: White clover is adapted to about the same range of climate as Alsike clover and is even more hardy. Crimson clover is a favorite in the Atlantic states and in those of the south, but in the northern states it is not likely to do us much good. The writers are too severe for it. And just here it may be mentioned that the soils best adapted to clover have usually a goodly sprinkling of clay or clay loam in them and rest on a clay subsoil not too distant from the surface.

With reference to grasses, timothy is in a sense cosmopolitan. It will grow all over the northern and central states where cultivation can be successfully carried on unless it be in a narrow strip of dry belt. It does best in moist loam soils and succeeds most poorly in light sands, since in these it does not get enough food to sustain strong growth. Austrian brome grass, next to timothy, promises to become a favorite for meadow and for pasture. It will never supplant timothy where the latter is a pronounced success, but it can fight the battle of existence where timothy would languish—that is to say, on dry upland light soils and in regions of deficient rainfall. This grass is likely to prove a great boon to the farmers in the dry belt. It has the same habit of growth as quack or couch grass, but it can be easily destroyed when we want to get rid of it. Of the pasture grasses, of course blue grass is king. It is pushing its empire westward and will soon reign over all the northern half of this great republic from the Atlantic to the Pacific unless it be on the ranges where blue joint and buffalo grass grow side by side like brothers under conditions unfavorable as yet to the growth of blue grass. Redtop is another stand by, but is better suited to meadows than pastures. It is, of course, best adapted to slough lands. It is quite at home in nearly all the lowlands of the prairie. The foregoing includes grasses of first merit introduced into the prairie country. There are others, but their adaptability is more local. One of these is orchard grass, a second is tall oat grass, and a third is meadow fescue. Where these will grow profitably can only be positively determined by actual test. Alfalfa also has its place, and this also must be determined by actual test. In some sections of the prairie it is a veritable godsend; in other localities it cannot be depended on.

Value of Humus to the Soil.

A certain amount of humus is essential to soil fertility. As Agriculturist Clinton of Cornell station explains: The value of humus lies not so much in its chemical influence as in its physical action. It is a great reservoir for the storage of nitrogen and moisture. It affects the temperature of the soil by making it warmer. It is able to absorb moisture from the atmosphere, and having once taken it up holds it.

When we plow under a green crop or stable manure, says the authority quoted, we are then not only adding plant food to the soil, but we are adding this valuable humus, which is able to retain 181 per cent of its weight of moisture. Here is where farming with commercial fertilizers fails. Though we may give all the plant food necessary for the growth and development of the plant, the commercial fertilizer does not add humus to the soil. If its use is continued year after year without being supplemented by green or barn manures, the humus of the soil is finally used up, and the crop fails because there is no power in the soil to hold moisture.

Growing Second Crop Potatoes.

The second crop is grown from the potatoes of the second crop of the previous year, the same as used for the first crop, and not from potatoes grown early the same year. These are called second crop because they are often grown on land from which an early crop has been dug. In Kentucky where, probably, the best second crop potatoes are produced, this crop is planted in July and sometimes as late as early in August. When planted so late, they are frequently cut down by frost before mature, but these immature potatoes are said to be the best for seed, although quite small. The ground must be very fertile.—Rural New Yorker.

What Lime Does.

Lime may perform any one of three offices in the soil. These, as presented in Farm and Fireside, are: First, it may serve as a needed plant food. All plants require some lime. It is the rule, however, that soils contain an abundance of lime for this purpose, and the cases are probably rare in which an application of lime to serve as plant food is required. Second, it produces a mechanical effect upon soils. In the case of clays lime serves to render them more open and tractable. Third, it produces a chemical effect, acting as a solvent, releasing some of the plant food in the soil that has been resting there in an insoluble form.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Castellary and Alfonso the Dresser—A Burglar Story—Remarkable Presence of Mind—A Great Hit.

There is a humble dresser behind the scenes at the Metropolitan Opera House whose name is Alfonso. He lives in an atmosphere of grease pots and rouge. He brushes out the beards of fathers, he hangs up the crowns of kings, he takes off the boots of gods.

"Tieni, Alfonso," said Castellary on the fateful Wednesday night before going out to make his last bow to the world, "keep this for me." And the old singer, who had no one to take care of him or his affairs, no one to save his money for or to give it to, handed Alfonso his pocketbook with \$2,000 in it.

They brought him back to the dressing room, awful in his foolish clothes, with his motionless painted face. The police asked for the keys of his trunks and for his watch. Alfonso showed where they were kept. Then he took the pocketbook that none but he knew of from his breast and said: "Ecco. There is a great deal of money in it."

There was \$2,000, 10,000 francs. Only Alfonso and his brother exiles know what 10,000 francs means to a "dago" working for his living in America. Only Alfonso and his brother exiles know how much sunshine and seashine and warmth and blessed far niente in a little house at Marechiaro 10,000 francs will buy. Alfonso gave up the money, unasked and unquestioned. Good luck to Alfonso.—Town Topics.

A Burglar Story.

This burglar story was related last week by a Fourth avenue young woman: Above all things she admires savoir faire and has frequently been heard to remark that to be awkward or embarrassed or to lose one's self possession was a crime and stamped the unhappy person as a plebeian of hopeless degradation. Because of these beliefs she is forced to admit that he must have been a gentleman in reduced circumstances. She found him in her room after dinner when she came to get her carriage cloak. As she entered he stood before the dressing table thoughtfully and gracefully smoothing his hair with her ivory brush.

He turned pleasantly at her little cry, and then his face expressed the most profound mortification and amused embarrassment. "Really," he said, "I beg 1,000 pardons, madam. The most extraordinary thing I am so very absent-minded that I am continually mistaking my house. I live in the next block, in a duplicate of this building. I am invariably starting up the wrong steps, and tonight, I see, my wandering wits carried me still farther. My wife will call tomorrow to assure you of my regret for this wretched mistake."

Then he picked up his hat, and incidentally her purse and jewel box, and bowed himself out.

And she never said a word.

She says now that it was fully worth the loss of her jewels.—Louisville Commercial.

Remarkable Presence of Mind.

A lady issued invitations for a party of 12, and on the morning of the appointed day when conferring with the footman she discovered that one of the 12 silver shells in which scalloped oysters were to be served had been misplaced. Rigid search for the missing article having proved unavailing, the lady decided that, sooner than give up that particular course, she would simply decline oysters when they were handed. "And so the 11 shells would be sufficient." It happened that, when the oysters were served at dinner, the hostess was engaged in a very animated conversation with one or two of her neighbors, and forgetting her determination, took one of the shells of oysters and set it before herself. If the servant's heart fell in consternation at this, he gave no external sign of it, but speaking in tones distinct, though low, said, respectfully, "Excuse me, madam, but you said I was to remind you that the doctor forbade your eating oysters."—Argonaut.

The Editor's Great Hit.

A ridiculous typographical error in an Arkansas paper has aroused indignation in a little town in that state. A wedding took place between two prominent members of the village society, and the editor took particular pains to give the young couple a good "send off." He wrote up the event in florid style and displayed it under a three line head and enjoyed the conscious feeling of duty well performed.

Imagine his horror, however, when he read the next morning in letters that seemed big enough for a circus poster, "Charming Home Wedding. Pink and White Were the Prevailing Tights. Many Monkish Gowns Were Worn by the Fair Guests." With a howl of rage he seized a shotgun and started for the proofreader, but he had flown. The editor had written "tits" and "modish."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Social Etiquette.

When you invite a friend to visit you, specify exactly the time you expect her to stay. Say, "We shall expect you on the 1st of May and will hope to have you remain with us until the 10th." This is not impolite, but the most perfect politeness, since it leaves your visitor in no doubt, says a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal, authority for the following:

In this country a lady usually gives a small sum of money to the maid servant who has attended to her room and shown her some special services. She does not "tip" the maidservants.

At a formal "at home" it is proper to remain about 20 minutes. Answers are required to all invitations except to those to an "at home" or a church wedding. Cards answer for one's non-appearance at these two functions. The hostess calls on all those who visited her on her "at home" day.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Speaking of the postoffice department regulation that the letters "N. Y." must be put after the name of New York city in addresses, the Boston Transcript says: "Of course everybody but the postoffice people knows that the state of New York has its name from the city of New York and that a reference to the state in something addressed to the city is superfluous and without reason. No doubt there is a postoffice named New York in Kansas, but that impertinent fact does not put on the real New York the duty of identifying itself in any such superfluous way. 'Boston, Mass.' is not quite so absurd as 'New York, N. Y.' but it is nevertheless absurd. Even in old England a letter addressed simply to 'Boston' generally comes to Massachusetts. Though there is an ancient and respectable town of the name in England, and a book which bears the name of Boston on its title page is never supposed in England to have been published in the town of St. Botolph."

Mendelssohn and Malibran.

Malibran had finished her singing amid a rave of admiring plaudits from all present, when she ran up to one of the heartiest of the applauding guests, Felix Mendelssohn, and said in her own winning, playfully imperious manner, which a touch of foreign speech and accent made only the more fascinating, "Now, Mr. Mendelssohn, I never do nothing for nothing. You must play for me now I have sung for you." He, "nothing loath," let her lead him to the pianoforte, where he dashed into a wonderfully impulsive extempore, masterly, musicianlike, full of gusto. In this marvelous improvisation he introduced the several pieces Malibran had just sung, working them with admirable skill one after the other, and finally in combination the four subjects blended together in elaborate counterpoint.

My father was so enchanted with this young musician's genius that one of his friends said to him, "Novello, you'll spoil that young man." The reply was, "He's too genuinely good to be spoiled."—"My Long Life," by Mary Cowden-Clarke.

A Curious Racine Mistake.

Among curious sporting incidents should be recorded one told by Mr. John Kent in his "Reminiscences of Goodwood," where a horse loses a race from being too far in front at the winning post. Mr. C. Greville, who was judge, was seated on an erection so far above the level of the course that Dan-dizette passed, unnoticed, by him, two or three lengths in advance of Vitellina and Ghost, which were running on the opposite side of the course. Ghost hung so much upon Vitellina as to endanger her being driven against the rails, which so attracted Mr. Greville's attention that he did not see Dan-dizette, and Joyce, who rode the mare, asked Mr. Greville if he did not win, stating that, although he passed the post first by some lengths, he could have increased the lead had he felt disposed. So apparent was the error that Lord Verulam, the owner of Vitellina, offered the duke of Richmond the stakes.

Germans in France.

The popular Teutonic belief that it is not easy for a German to travel in France without being well fortified with credentials is ridiculed by Professor Hartmann of the gymnasium of Leipzig in a little volume of 200 pages on travels and philological studies in France. The professor apparently went everywhere, took copious notes, some of them near fortifications, and was not once arrested as a German spy. Everybody treated him with the utmost consideration. Professor Hartmann plainly tells his countrymen that it is high time to cease "waving the bloody shirt." He shows them that French friendships are worth cultivating and adds, "If we really wish to lessen the animosity of France, we must decide to renounce the annual celebration of our victories of 1870 and especially the fetes of the anniversary of Sedan under the guise of commemorating the unification of the empire."

An All Around Citizen.

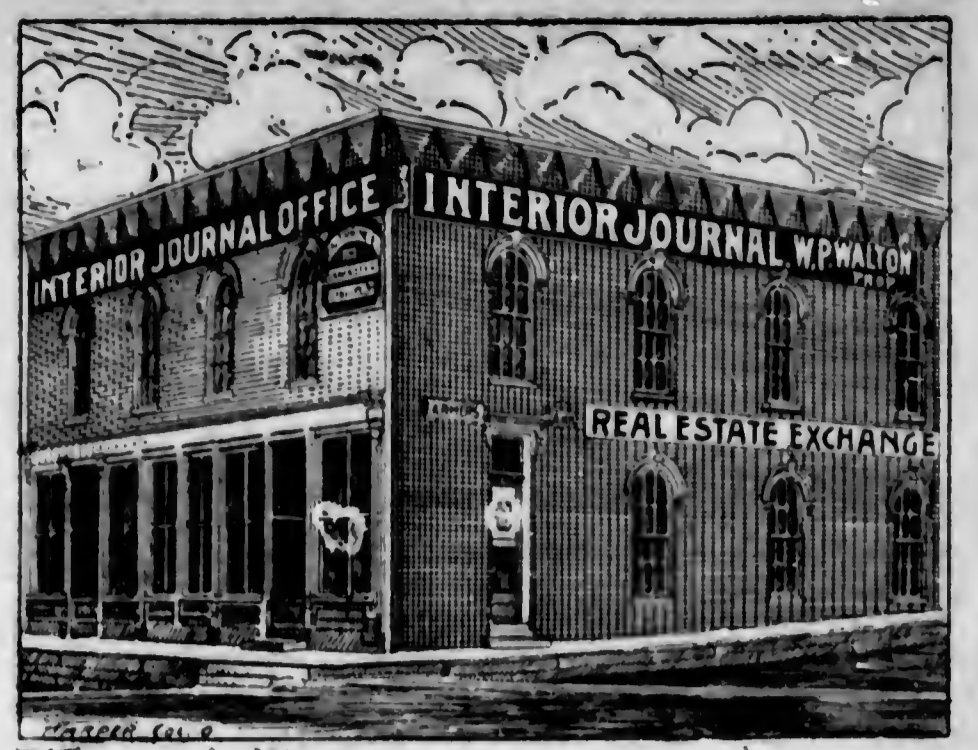
An old man named Whittaker in Geneva county, Ala., has lived in the same place for 50 years, and yet he has been a citizen of two states and four different counties. At first he voted and paid taxes in Jackson county, Fla., then a readjustment of county lines showed that he was in Holmes county, to which his duties as a citizen were transferred. Later a survey of the boundary line between Alabama and Florida showed Mr. Whittaker that he was an Alabamian and a resident of Dale county, in which he continued until Geneva county was created, when he found himself a citizen of that county.—Exchange.

The Game of Whist.

There was a time, and that was not very many years ago, when a great portion of the American people looked with disfavor upon any game played with cards. That is not so much the case today so far as regards the game of whist. The change in sentiment has probably come about through recognition of the fact that in this country the modern game of whist is practically never associated with gambling. Of all the great whist organizations in this country there is probably not one which countenances gambling in any way.—Boston Advertiser.

Under "Her Flag."

The Augusta (Ga.) News tells of a woman in that city who has never been from under the Confederate flag since it became "her flag." Whether walking, eating or sleeping, there is always a Confederate flag over her head. While walking on the streets there is always a flag in her hat, and no matter how many hats or bonnets she has there is always to be found a flag pinned on the inside of the crown. On the headpiece of her bed is securely fastened a large flag of the Confederate states. The flag is as necessary for her as her meals.



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No. 35 One Brick Hotel containing nine rooms, three halls, one pantry, three large closets, three porches, one being a double and two single; water throughout the building, both hot and cold. There is a cistern and two wells, one of the wells being the finest of mineral water. One hydrant, force of which will throw water over the top of the building. This brick building alone cost \$4,000, besides on the same of there are two other business houses, one occupied with post-office, upper story of which contains four rooms and hall. Other building, which is 18x25 feet, is occupied with bar-room and there are three rooms above. A1 outbuildings, good barn, buggy house, etc.; in fact all outbuilding necessary. Nice brick walks all around premises and is within 100 yards of R. R. Junction and depot and on good pike, one mile from county seat, good schools and churches. This hotel is elegantly furnished; now insured for \$3,000. Total cost of this hotel property, furniture, &c., \$7,500. Present price, \$5,000; half cash and balance in one and two years. T. L. S.

No. 36 Farm containing 175 acres, on good pike, three miles from county seat; in high state of cultivation; buildings moderate. Price, \$5,000. W. A. T.

No. 37 Farm of 338 acres, three miles from county seat and on good pike. This is an A1 Blue-Grass Farm, in high state of cultivation. Splendid dwelling of nine rooms, two tenant houses, splendid barn and all necessary outbuildings; under good fence. Land very productive—in fact a model farm. Price, \$50 per acre. G. A. L.

No. 38 138 acres good, Blue-Grass land, on good pike, three miles from town; all under good fence and all in grass except 25 acres. Two good barns, a good dwelling of six rooms; a new y painted. Good cistern at the door, good spring near by. Never-failing stock water. In

good shape to make money. Price, \$4,400. F. S. J.

No. 39, 800 acres good, Blue-Grass land situated in Franklin county, Ky., 12 miles North of Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky. Moderate dwelling of six rooms, three tobacco barns; under good fence, on good pike, three good orchards. Public school on farm. One and one-half miles to church. 300 acres in grass and timothy. This is a good stock farm and produces well all kinds of grain, hemp and tobacco. A splendid bargain. Price, \$15 per acre. I. N. N.

No. 40, Farm of 167 acres, four miles from Crab Orchard, Ky. Sixty acres of river bottom land well set in clover and timothy. 25 or 30 acres of corn land; balance in pasture and timber. Good dwelling and barn, garden and orchard. Splendid never-failing water. Under good fence. Close to good school and church. Price, \$1,000; \$600 cash, balance in one and two years.

No. 41, 250 acres, six miles from Crab Orchard. About 100 acres in cultivation, about 40 in grass. Dwelling of four rooms, two tenant houses, two good, large barns, good garden, small orchard, splendid, never-failing water both for domestic and stock purposes, situated on good road. This is a splendid stock farm. Price, \$1,500 cash in hand. W. E. P.

No. 42, Garrard county farm of 244 acres. Frame dwelling of eight rooms. Good barn and necessary outbuildings. About 90 acres in Blue-Grass, remainder in high state of cultivation. All under good fence. Good orchard and splendid garden. Plenty of never-failing water. Situated on good pike. Close to good school and church and in good neighborhood, and near to two railroads. Price, \$35 per acre; one-third cash, balance in one and two years. J. B. C.

No. 43, Garrard county farm of 165 acres, 24 miles from Paint Lick, Lowell and Hyattsville. This is an excellent hemp and tobacco farm. Large barn, good, comfortable dwelling, two tenant houses. Under good fence; good orchard and garden. Plenty of never-failing water. Price, \$3,500; one-third cash, balance in one and two years. J. B. C.

No. 44, 80-acre Garrard county Blue-Grass farm. Good dwelling, one tenant house and necessary outbuildings. Under good fence. Abundance never-failing water. In high state of cultivation. Close to school, church and in a good neighborhood. Price, \$40 per acre, one-third cash and balance in one and two years. J. B. C.

Doors, Sash and Blinds,

LUMBER

Metal Roofing,

Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Shingles, Etc.

For the year 1897 I will furnish a better quality of material at closer prices than ever.

Studing and Joist run through the planer and sized. Boxing dressed one side—all seasoned stock.

A. C. SINE, - - Stanford, Ky

Bowling Green Business College
THE GREAT BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH.
A School of Business, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typography & Bookkeeping.
HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES HOLDING FINE POSITIONS.
RECOMMENDED BY THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF THE COUNTRY. MENTION COURSE WANTED.
CATALOGUE & JOURNAL FREE. *Cherry Bick, Bowling Green, Ky.*

Queen & Crescent ROUTE

reaches the principal cities of the South with a service of superbly appointed through trains. Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars through to Harrison, Chattanooga, Attalla, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon, and Jacksonville. Through Sleeping Cars to Knoxville, Hot Springs and Asheville; and from Chattanooga to Jackson, Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport. Through Tourist Sleepers to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Choice of Routes to Texas, Mexico and California, via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Short Line from the Blue Grass Cities to Cincinnati with every accommodation to patrons. Free Parlor Cars Lexington to Cincinnati. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Cars between Cincinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga.

Chas. W. Zell, W. C. Rinehart, Gen. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati, O. & A. Cincinnati, O.

A.B. Robertson & Bro.
DRY GOODS.

Danville, Ky.

Special : Values.

UMBRELLAS.

- 100 26 inch Cotton Gloria Umbrellas in choice variety of handles, have been \$1. Now 50c.
 125 26 inch Twilled Silk Umbrellas with paragon frame and steel rods with fine natural wood handles, at \$1.

Parasols.

- 85c Pure Silk white Parasols.
 \$1 25 Fancy all sick Parasols.
 1 25 Ruffled white silk Parasols.

Handkerchiefs.

- 25c Dozen children's real hemstitch Muslin Handkerchiefs.
 5c Ladies' pure linen hemstitch Handkerchiefs.
 5c Each embroidered and hemstitch Handkerchiefs.
 10c Men's all linen hemstitch Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Vests, 7 1-2c.

These are full bleached with tapes in neck and sleeves. They are subject to very slight manufacturers' imperfections; that is why we can sell them at half price.

FINE STATIONERY.

We can save you half on all kinds of Stationery. We buy it direct from the factory in large lots for cash and sell it close. First time you are in our store ask to see our 5 and 10c tablets; our boxes of paper and envelopes at 10 and 15c and our pound packages at 19c.

FANS.

Handsome silk gauze Empire Fans at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 and up in newest designs and colors. Japanese Empire Fans by the hundred at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. These are our own importation and you will not see the same styles and prices elsewhere.

CURTAINS.

As usual we have a big line to show you. Lace Curtains in Nottingham, Irish Point, Tambour and Real Brussels, ranging in price from 75c to \$12. Ruffled Swiss Curtains at \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50; Damask and Chenille Portieres and Couch Covers; Dotted Swisses by the yard at 10c, 12 1/2c and up.

Ladies' Fine Shoes.

We have in a big line of new low Shoes in Oxblood, Chocolate, Tan, Patent Leather and Kid. The very latest style toes, "Derby" and "Elite." See them and try on and you will buy.

Agents for
BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

A.B. Robertson & Bro.
DRY GOODS.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 20, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

ALABASTINE, the great wall finish, is made in 13 different colors. Every color is in stock now at Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

PROF. F. J. DUFFY spent Saturday and Sunday in Danville.

JOEL D. TRIMBLE, of Richmond, was a guest of G. A. Peyton's family.

ALBERT H. SEVERANCE went over to Millersburg again Saturday.

SAM BASTIN, of Highland, has been granted an increase of pension.

DR. W. S. BEAZLEY and wife, of Lancaster, were here Sunday.

JUDGE W. M. CATRON, of Somerset, is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy.

MISS MAMIE HENRY, of Lancaster, was the guest of Mrs. James F. Cummins.

MRS. M. S. BAUGHMAN spent several days with her brother, I. M. Dunn, in Garrard.

PHIL SODEN, of Louisville, spent several days with the family of Col. Half Dudderar.

MRS. BETSY NEVINS has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Dillion, of Lancaster.

MISS SUE ROUT went to Louisville yesterday to meet her grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Lackey, of Missouri.

MR. J. C. CORMINEY and wife, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

REV. J. T. SHARRARD went to Louisville yesterday and Mrs. Sharrard went to Harrison county to visit her parents.

MISS ALICE FOX YOUNG, of Lancaster, took the train here yesterday for Louisville. Her brother, Charlie, brought her over.

Mrs. J. J. McROBERTS and Misses Florence Trueheart, Fannie Shanks and Dollie McRoberts were shopping in Danville Friday.

REVS. HENRY MILLER, A. R. Crawford and A. R. Denny were on yesterday's train returning from the Presbytery at Campbellsville.

MRS. A. H. RICE, of Lancaster, was a guest at Myers House Friday night on her way to Nashville where her husband will have an exhibit.

MEDAMIES C. C. VANARSDALE and Adella Woods, of Hustonville, came down from Hustonville Sunday to attend the Methodist meeting.

PROF. E. S. FORD, of London, was here last week in the interest of the Bennett College at that place and was the guest of Dr. J. W. Bryant.

DR. ANDREW SEARGENT, of Hopkinsville, republican nominee for the Legislature, and his handsome new wife, are visiting Mrs. Susan Seargent.

MR. JOHN S. HUGHES has accepted a position with Plant & Isaac, Cincinnati, wholesale notion and gents' furnishing house, and is there now getting his samples.

MR. JOHN L. ELKIN is just completing a handsome residence in the suburbs of Lebanon. By the way Mr. Elkin has the reputation of being the best butcher in his adopted town.

MRS. J. H. TURNER, who has been here attending the meeting at the Methodist church and visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Grinstead, returned to her home in Jessamine Friday.

W. P. WALTON, of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, is now one of the directors of the National Bank at this place. He is the only millionaire belonging to that dignified body.—Hustonville Cor. Danville Advocate. Mistake as to his being the only one. What's the matter with President Dr. Edward Alcorn? He's a multi-millionaire.

HOME NEWS.

EASTER SPOONS to order. Danks. *

DANKS' Silver Novelties for Easter. *

SEED Potatoes, Onion Sets at Warren & Shanks'. *

GARDEN seeds of all kinds in bulk and packages at Warren & Shanks'. *

LATEST styles and tints in stationery at Craig & Hocker's. Just received. *

AN extensive line of fancy lawns and organdies just received at W. H. Shanks'. *

READY Mixed House Paint, Decorative and Carriage Paints. W. B. McRoberts. *

DON'T forget our spring clothing when you want a spring suit. Severance & Son. *

CORRUGATE tin shingles make the best roof. I am sole agent for Lincoln county. A. C. Sine. *

REMEMBER what we told you about carpets and matings going to advance. A hint is sufficient. Severance & Son. *

A GREAT many people are claiming that they have seen the airship. It ought to be known by now, that "thar haint no arship."

F. RUPP, a skillful blacksmith, has opened up in Smith Embury's old shop near the Roller Mills, and asks a trial from those who have work in his line.

GARDEN Hoes, Rakes and Forks at Warren & Shanks'.

WANT a truss? Craig & Hocker will guarantee fit and satisfaction.

THERE are a great many of fruit buds unknilled yet, says Mr. John Bright.

ASK your neighbor. We have the goods. Ask your neighbor how we sell them. Severance & Son.

\$1,000,000.—Mr. M. F. Elkin tells us that he has written \$1,000,000 of insurance in the order of Macabees since he has been in it.

I HAVE at my home quite a choice selection of Green house plants for sale. All flower raisers are invited to call and examine. Mrs. W. R. O'Bannon. *

REDS vs. CHICAGO.—Cheap Sunday excursion via Queen & Crescent Route, Sunday, April 25th, to the opening game at Cincinnati. See small hand bills. Come and see the opening game. *

THE Louisville Dispatch went like hot cakes Sunday morning. The "butch" on 23 had 100 when he left Louisville and sold them all before he got to Lebanon. He could have disposed of 50 at the latter place and almost as many here.

MR. E. J. TANNER announces his candidacy for the circuit clerkship in another column. That he is a competent man and a good democrat is shown in the fact that his party recently honored him with the office of committeeman, which he now resigns. An election to fill the vacancy will be held at McKinney next Saturday afternoon.

THE Easter services at the Christian church Sunday night were very entertaining and a large audience was on hand to enjoy them. The Easter story was well rendered in songs, recitations and readings. Misses Clara Mershon and Lillie Peyton each sang a solo very creditably, while a number of tots recited in a manner which elicited much complimentary mention. Jack Beazley made an interesting talk at the conclusion of the program.

THE announcement of George B. Cooper, familiarly known as "Thompson," for county clerk appears in this issue. There are few men better qualified to fill the office than Mr. Cooper and the democrats seem to think he is the man for the office as no one else has been mentioned for it. During the two terms he held it before he made a good record and his friends, and they are legion, are mighty anxious to see him hold it again. His democracy is too well known to necessitate even a reference to it.

MARTIN.—Craig Martin, who was reported ill in our last issue, died Thursday night at his home near Hale's Well, aged 21. He was married several months ago to a daughter of John Skidmore and she is left to mourn his loss. Mr. Martin was paralyzed several days before his death and while he was not unconscious he had no control of his speech, and was thoroughly helpless. He was a son of Ben P. Martin, of Rowland, but had lived for a number of years with his relative, Mrs. Martha Martin.

SOMESET is going into the base ball business in a business-like manner. At a meeting of the lovers of the sport there last week, the Paragon says T. Z. Morrow, Jr., was elected manager; Foster Jones, treasurer; Samuel Morrow, captain, and a big directory, in which R. G. Hall's name appears, was selected. Grounds have been rented and practicing will commence at once. When they get it down to a fine point the Stanford boys will go down with a picked-up nine and wallop the life out of them if they can get a game.

THE bridge carpenter's car was broken into at Rowland a few nights ago and a lot of saws, files, planes and other tools were stolen. Bridge Carpenter Newland ordered Constable Speed Peyton to search William Ashlinger's house, which he did, but found nothing. Ashlinger has now got his back up and says he is going to sue Newland for damages to his character. It will be remembered that Judge T. L. Shelton had Ashlinger arrested for stealing some barber supplies from him some time ago, but failed to convict him.

BRYAN.—An I. J. reporter had the pleasure of hearing Hon. William Jennings Bryan at Louisville, Saturday night and he was more fully convinced than ever that he is nearer and dearer to the people of the United States than any other private citizen. The admission was 50 and 25 cents, but the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 5,000, was filled to overflowing to hear the silver champion, and that his hearers felt repaid was readily apparent. Mr. Bryan was in fine voice and for more than two hours entertained and edified the vast throng. He had no unkind words for those who fought the cause which he so heartily espoused and if by chance he failed to make friends for that cause, it is certain that he made many for himself. His references to those democrats who left the party in November last were in such good humor and good taste that it can not fail to bring about a more harmonious state of affairs in Louisville. Senator Blackburn introduced the speaker and he was also liberally applauded. Bryan's stock is far above par in Louisville now.

THE TIME FOR

SPRING CLEANING

Is at hand and you will doubtless need

A Carpet, A Matting, A Rug,

Or something in that line. I keep them in great variety and PRICES ARE RIGHT. My stock of Furniture including

BED + ROOM + SUITS, + FOLDING + BEDS,

Enameled Iron Beds, Chairs, Tables, &c., was never more complete or up-to-date. Call and see my goods and get my prices before you buy.

W. W. WITHERS, STANFORD.

MILLET SEED

Two 2-Horse

CORN PLANTERS

For Sale.

B. K. WEAREN & SON.

**Garden Seed,
 Flower Seed,
 Fishing Tackle,
 Wall Paper, FOR SALE.**

Get our prices before sending your orders away—Just as cheap at home

W. B. McROBERTS.

DRUGGIST, STANFORD, KY.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES.

Our Stock of Paint, Oils and Varnishes is Complete and our

PRICES ARE VERY LOW

And the Quality is the Very Best.

MASTIC * MIXED * PAINT

Is doubly guaranteed at

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

To get a Dress and Shirt Pattern at a small price. We offer a line of Dress Goods

At 25 Cents,

Which contains plain Serges, Cheviots, Novelties, Notions, &c. This is much less than cost on some of them, but to give a good selection we offer the entire line at the above low price.

Something New.

One hundred Indian Baskets now on sale at our store. They are beautiful and cheap. Come and see them.

Other Lines

Complete and prices right. Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Carpets, Dry Goods, Notions.

SEVERANCE & SON.

CLOTHING.

We have added a splendid line of Clothing to our well selected stock of General Merchandise and are now prepared to

Dress a Man Nicely from Head to Foot.

Any thing you want from an every-day, go-as-you-please suit to a wedding outfit. Our stock of

Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods,

Notions, Shoes, Chinaware, Glassware, Queensware, &c., was never more complete.

FARRIS & HARDIN,

High Locust Herd Reg. Poland Chinas.

Headed by U. S. MODEL, NO. 38,353.

Son of Kiever's Model, No. 29,719, the greatest breeding hog living, and HUNLEY'S CLAUDE, No. 12,991, son of the World's Columbian Champion, Claude, No. 11,607. Fine, topky young boars ready for service. A few show gilts old enough to breed, and bred sows a specialty, for sale. This stock is strictly first-class in every respect, with up-to-date pedigrees. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants or come and see my hogs. A few fresh Jersey Cows for sale. They are good ones. Also Mammoth Pekin Buck Eggs, \$1 for 13. A. E. HUNLEY, Box 195, Danville, Ky.

